

THE DAILY HERALD.

OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY JOURNAL.

Jesse O. Wheeler, Proprietor.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce the name of the

HON. JNO. N. GARNER, as a candidate for re-election to Congress from this, the Fifteenth District, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the name of

HON. E. W. SEABURY, as a candidate for re-election as representative from this, the 95th representative district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

HOGG AND THE PRESS.

Governor Hogg's interview relative to Judge Parker's speech calls for little comment from The Post, and but for one alludes to it at all. He refers to his speech before the democratic convention in this city and intimates that he was unjustly treated by the press. Unjustly treated, did we say? He declared the great papers have been lying about his speech and complained that they did not print it in full. The charge is so cheap and unreasonable, we are surprised that Hogg should make it, since he is not a candidate for office. It was an old trick of his to charge the newspapers with lying.

The Post did not print Governor Hogg's speech in full, just as it did not print many of the speeches in full. There are limitations upon the space of the Post and we still entertain a regard for the patience of our readers. What Governor Hogg said about the railroads and various other matters he had said many times before and on those subjects the press had given him an abundance of space. What he said about the republican president of the United States and the democratic candidate for president was new matter, and was the only thing he said that called forth especial attention at the hands of the press. The Post's report of this feature of his speech did him no injustice. There were several thousand representative democrats of Texas present and they know that the governor was not mistreated by the press. They heard him and were indignant, and after he had spoken, his language called forth censure from nearly every one who heard him.

The truth is, Governor Hogg made an inexcusable blunder and, as of old, he seeks to cover his mistakes in a general charge against the fairness and veracity of the press. He worked that old dodge to a finish years ago and it will not serve him now. So far from the newspapers lying about the speech, every delegate will recall that he not only praised Roosevelt in a manner approximating extravagance, that he not only alluded to Parker in a manner indicating contempt, but he accompanied his words with grimace and gesticular antics in a way to give the most contemptuous emphasis to what he said.

So far as the Post knows, no paper has treated him unjustly either in the report of his speech or the comments thereon. It was the opinion of all who heard him that he had been guilty of a gross violation of the proprieties in making the comparison he did between the great democrat who heads our National ticket and the noisy and tempestuous person who through accident has come to be the president of the United States. The thousands who criticize his conduct most severely are not those who merely read the reports in the daily press, but those who heard him and witnessed the clownish grimaces he made when he alluded to Judge Parker.

Finally, the Post cares nothing about the matter, anyhow. It has become accustomed to Governor

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Hogg's pouting. As one of the greatest men this country ever produced remarked, he tacts at times like a spoiled child. As he views it, he struts constantly in an atmosphere of infallibility—impossible for him to make a blunder, or certainly impossible for him to realize it. He is a good man, a great man in many respects and has rendered great and lasting service to the State, for which all of us are duly grateful; but it is about time he should divest himself of the notion that he is hedged about by any cloak of divinity, or that he is truth trust of creation. He is intensely human, a useful citizen, patriotic in impulse and all that, but it is well enough for him to keep his feet on the earth.

—Houston Post.

RUSSELL SAGE sagely avers that any man who lays away a quarter of every dollar that comes his way may some day be rich. He celebrated his 82nd birthday a week or so ago by laying aside a few more quarters.

JUDGE PARKER'S mother announced that the whippings she gave her son when a boy were instrumental in placing him where he is today. It's all right to encourage most mothers to chastise their young sons more, but almost criminal to so encourage further aspirants for presidential honors.

THE best boll weevil remedy yet suggested is peanuts, potatoes, alfalfa, and hogs; mix well and apply to your merchant when hot.

—Floresville Chronicle.

Here in Lavaca we have applied a poultice of potatoes, onions, tobacco and hogs and found it a sovereign remedy. No charges for the prescription.—Hallettsville Herald.

We are going to try a poultice, of onions, truck, etc., down here next year, and know it will have a soothing effect. Big preparations are already under way.

BY MRS. MAYBRICK.

Thanked Friends for Past Kindness and Claimed Innocence.

London, August 12.—The Daily Chronicle this morning prints a three-column interview with Mrs. Florence Maybrick, mostly concerned with her experiences during her life in prison. The interview describes Mrs. Maybrick as clear-witted, outspoken, kindly, robust and in no way shattered, either physically or mentally, though her face is drawn as with grief and suffering, and says that she answered the questions put to her frankly and without embarrassment or nervousness.

Describing the arrangements for her release, Mrs. Maybrick said she could never hope to repay the debt of gratitude she owed Ambassador Choate, Henry White, secretary of the American embassy, and other kind friends, and she wished

it known how good the officials of the American embassy had been to her as a practical recognition of the fact that the United States immigration commissioners had decided that she would be regarded as an American citizen, she said that Ambassador Choate provided a gentleman escort for her when she left Truro.

To the interviewer Mrs. Maybrick protested her innocence as firmly as she had done at beginning, and said:

"I am praying for the time when my innocence will be proved to the world."

She says she experienced nothing but kindness from the prison officials, and spoke with deep gratitude of the late Lord Chief Justice Russell's efforts in her behalf. The last time she saw Baron Russell he took her hands in farewell and said: "Be brave and strong. I believe you to be innocent and shall do all I can for you."

Mrs. Maybrick declared that she was most anxious to get to the United States, saying: "I shall feel happier there."

Mrs. Maybrick requested the interviewer to quote her as sending the following message to her friends: "To you all I give my heartfelt thanks for your noble fight in behalf of an innocent and defenseless woman. I earnestly pray that the day is not far distant when the wrong that has been done me will be demonstrated."

Mrs. Maybrick was unable to say anything as to her plans after the lawsuit which she has brought in the United States has been settled. "I want," she said, "a change of scene to forget and to forgive and to spend my time with kind-hearted friends."

Asked whether she would change her name, Mrs. Maybrick replied: "I do not know. I am afraid I shall have little peace while I hold that of Maybrick, but why should it be so? Let me die out of memory. I have suffered enough, God knows. Make the rest of my days as easy as you can."

MR. ROOT SETTLED UPON.

Said That Wall Street Wants Him for Governor.

New York, August 13.—The World says: According to the most important financial and corporation interests in Wall street, the nomination of Elihu Root for governor by the republicans is as certain as if the convention had already acted.

Word was passed yesterday among the Rockefeller interests, Morgan interests and other great houses that Root, while publicly protesting, has given his private consent and will accept after he is named.

THE WEATHER.

Brownsville, Tex., August 16, 1904.
Dated New Orleans, La.—Tonight and Wednesday generally fair; light to fresh southerly winds.

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